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IRVINE RESIDENT Param Desagani, 17, sits at his dining room table where he hosts his "Help Keep A Life" podcast. The Sage Hill School senior created a podcast and website to help bring awareness to suicide prevention and mental health for teens.

'Help keep a life': Sage Hill senior Param Desagani launches podcast to spread mental health awareness

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Param Desagani was 14 when he realized there was a problem.

"My freshman year, I met with my advisor and he encouraged me and served as a big influence, not only in terms of my education and high school life, but encouraged me to look for solutions," said Param, now 17. "Around then, I learned about high rates of self-injury and so I researched depression and what leads people down a rabbit hole."

Suicide, Param said, is a major public health concern. The Orange County Health Care Agency reported in 2019 that the county reached an all-time high of 10.8 deaths by suicide for every 100,000 residents in 2018, with deaths of adolescents by suicide accounting for 11.1% of total deaths in the county between 2014 to 2018.

Param, who lives in Irvine, said he started developing a website and launched it at the end of his freshman year at Sage Hill School. With help to develop the site, he called it helpkeepalife.org. The goal is to provide information and advice to teenagers on mental health. This last summer, Param launched a podcast on the site, which now has four episodes online that interviews professionals on mental health that he produces himself.

Param, now a senior, said he felt it was the best and safest way to interview subjects during the pandemic to provide resources to people who might not have frequent access to professionals or are not able to access them.

"I'm a teenager myself. I can see how the pressure mounts," Param said. "This year, I'm doing five [Advanced Placement]

courses on top of a sport and ... everyone has different challenges. Some people might be really stressed about classes. Some people might be working two or three jobs to keep afloat. It really depends."

He added that the pandemic led to social isolation and that he felt teens might feel more stressed out because of it. He interviewed Jessica Borelli, an associate professor of psychological science at UC Irvine, on the effects of COVID-19, but also spoke with other experts on social media, hopelessness, the role of schools in suicide prevention and depression and depression outcomes.

He said his hope was that the podcast and website could reach as many people as possible and help other teens understand depression so that they could get help.

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Newport attorney 'relieved' with verdict

A former doctor is convicted of attempted murder of attorney Limor Lehavi in a case that goes back to 2017.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

A former doctor was convicted Wednesday of attempted murder of a Newport Beach attorney in a case that dates to April 2017.

Richard Lee Austin, 68, will be sentenced on Sept. 25. Austin was convicted in 2018 of stalking and attempted kidnapping of attorney Limor Lehavi.

Wednesday's verdict was the third trial on the charge of attempted murder. Jurors in two previous trials were unable to come to an agreement on whether or not Austin intended to kill Lehavi when he confronted her with a gun at her office three years ago.

"I just feel relieved," Lehavi said. "This has been a long, long, long process that my family and I have been through."

Austin previously had been involved in an altercation with a driver after a car accident. The driver then claimed damages. Austin subsequently sued his car insurance company, arguing that his policy should have covered the costs. Lehavi defended the insurance company and won the case. Austin also filed a lawsuit against Lehavi personally, which she won.

Prosecutors said Austin became "obsessed" with her.

In 2017, Austin appeared at Lehavi's office in Newport Beach after she had switched firms and called the office under a pseudonym several times. Lehavi said that he claimed he was from Chicago and had been referred to her, but her receptionist had seen his caller ID and said that he had said something strange.

Concerned for her and her family's safety, Lehavi said she was accompanied to her car by co-workers where she saw Austin, who drove off in a rental car. Co-workers called the police.

Austin's attorney Karren Kenney said Wednesday that the trial was an "uphill battle" from the start, arguing that one of the investigating officers allegedly had a history of misconduct at a previous police department and was involved in a fatal shooting but that the defense was "shut down" from telling jurors. Kenney also said that Judge Michael Cassidy did not disclose he was a police officer.

"The fight's not over," Kenney said. "We were fighting from the beginning to the end. I'm not surprised by the conviction because of the way the defense was treated."

Kenney said she plans on filing a new trial motion.

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New chamber president sees opportunities



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CARLA VALENZUELA beat out hundreds to become the new president and chief executive officer of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

Carla Valenzuela, who replaces Eileen Benjamin, says she is up to the challenge of leading the Costa Mesa organization, even in times of crisis.

Businesses in Costa Mesa have not been spared the economic ravages of coronavirus closures and restrictions — those who know the city's proprietors best are still bracing for what the full fallout of the pandemic might look like.

Into that fray enters Carla Valenzuela, who's spent more than 20 years leading the business development and marketing efforts of major agencies and non-profits, including Coastal Communities Hospital in Santa Ana, Los Angeles' Shriners Hospitals

for Children and, most recently, the Chula Vista Police Foundation.

In August, Valenzuela was selected among hundreds of candidates to serve as the president and chief executive of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

She follows former president Eileen Benjamin, who left the position Aug. 18 after four years with the chamber to head her own apparel business in San Diego County.

See **Chamber**, page A5

GOLF

Mesa Verde's Kim Izzi is dizzy after nine birdies in Jones Cup win

BY ANDREW TURNER

Mesa Verde Country Club ladies' club champion Kim Izzi likes to think of Heidi Wright-Tennyson, the club's head golf professional, as her lucky charm.

On Wright-Tennyson's first day on the job back in January 2018, Izzi recorded her first hole-in-one.

She had another day to remember in the presence of Wright-Tennyson on Thursday.

Izzi shot an eight-under-par 63 to lead host Mesa Verde to an 11-stroke victory over Big Canyon in the 21st annual Jones Cup community golf tournament.

"I think on No. 10, I hit it thin over the green, and I made like a 30-footer for birdie, so that's when I was like, 'This is an out-of-body experience,'" Izzi recalled of the round.

She went on to birdie the following three holes, capping a nine-birdie afternoon.

"They just kept going in," Izzi said. "That's the lowest round I've ever shot, but I've been putting for hours in preparation for this because I did not want to let my team down this year."

The Mesa Verde team, which also included club professional Mike Fergin, men's champion Tim Beans and senior champion Mitch Allenspach, shot 17-under par on the round in the two-best ball format.

Big Canyon was six-under. Shady Canyon, which was the defending champion, and Santa Ana tied for third at even, and Newport Beach was one-over par.

Wright-Tennyson began to celebrate with her hands in the air as she walked onto the green at

No. 18 in front of the clubhouse, where the Mesa Verde players received a round of applause from their fellow club members.

Moments later, Fergin gave them further reason to cheer. His shot from the front lip of the green tracked the pin on the other side for a two-shot birdie. Allenspach also birdied the hole.

"That was forever," Wright-Tennyson said of Fergin's closing shot. "That was another one. I think I saw more length of made putts today in one round by a group of people than I have in a long time."

Mesa Verde picked up its seventh Jones Cup victory and its first without the revered Tom Sargent, who served as captain for the club for all of its previous six



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LADIES PRO Kim Izzi, right, is congratulated by teammate and captain Heidi Wright-Tennyson after sinking a birdie putt on Thursday.

See **Jones Cup**, page A4

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **MJACKET** 1307 Santanella Terrace, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625, Orange County, Sue Allison Murphy 1307 Santanella Terrace, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 This business is conducted by: an Individual The Registrant(s) Commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: 08/14/2020 Signed Sue Murphy This statement was filed with the County of Orange on 08/26/2020. **2020 6583035** 9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/2020

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Case No. 19D010023

Notice to Respondent: **Qiao Xing**

You have been sued. Read the information below.

Petitioner's name is: **Daniel Joseph Catena Jr.**

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 días de calendario después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar órdenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte también le puede ordenar que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) en el sitio web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniéndose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

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If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

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The name and address of the court are (El nombre y dirección de la corte son): Superior Court of California – County of Orange

341 The City Dr S Orange, CA 92868

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):

Michael O'Young SBN 260953 2372 Morse Avenue Irvine, CA 92614 (949) 535-5201

Date: August 24, 2020 /s/ By: David H. Yamasaki, Clerk /s/ By: Deputy C. Cajero, Deputy

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Date: September 4, 2020

To: Interested agencies, organizations, and individuals

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Phone (714) 754-5608

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Woman found dead in H.B. apartment, suspect arrested

A 25-year-old woman was found dead in an apartment in Huntington Beach on Wednesday afternoon and a suspect has been arrested, the Huntington Beach Police Department said.

Police responded to a report of an assault at about 1:15 p.m. at an apartment building on the 8400 block of Jenny Street, near Newland Avenue, Huntington Beach Police Lt. Ryan Reilly said.

They found the de-

ceased woman there, as well as a man who needed medical attention.

The man was taken to the hospital for injuries but was arrested as a suspect in the victim's death, Reilly said.

Reilly did not release further information about the two people, including their names, nor did he give details about how the woman died. He added that it was an active investigation.

A statement from the

HBPD said that detectives from the Crimes Against Persons Unit have no reason to believe there is a threat to the community or any outstanding suspects.

Anyone with further information is asked to call Detective Anthony Pham at (714) 536-5973.

Those who wish to remain anonymous can call Orange County Crime Stoppers at (855) TIP-OCCS.

— Matt Szabo

PODCAST

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"Knowing your battle is half the fight," Param said.

Borelli said that, while a professor, she was also a practicing psychologist and was moved by what Param hoped to do by interviewing her and other experts in his field.

"I've seen a lot of teenagers' and kids' lives really crumble during this time and during many different times, and I think that's really inspiring to see someone kind of standing up in a different way to try and do something, to go against the grain and to make the change for the better," Borelli said.

Chris Irwin, dean of academic technology at Sage Hill and Param's advisor, said that Param just "out of the blue" started it, but that he never really needed the prodding to go ahead with his project.

"I think it's super important on a lot of different levels that there are students like Param at schools all over the place doing things like this," Irwin said.

"Whatever adolescents are struggling with, it's certainly not my perspective anymore. I can kind of relate, but not really. I was a teenager a long time ago, but I didn't have social media. I didn't have the weight of everything that if you make a mistake, it can follow you online forever. That reality I've never lived in."

Borelli and Irwin agreed, acknowledging that the best intervention for teenagers would come from teenagers. Borelli said that teenagers are more likely to listen to teenagers than adults because of the credibility that comes with being part of the community.

"For teenagers that are struggling right now, not just because we're in a pandemic, but just struggling, not hearing [advice] from a 41-year-old man is a step in the right direction," Irwin said. "It's just a powerful thing. Not everybody's going to be moved to help their peers. But, it's good for everybody to be reminded that you don't need to wait for Elon Musk to save us all."

"Anybody at any time can go out and start to affect the change they want to see and it can be hard for students to really feel like the mission and values of any particular institution are real and tangible when what feels real and tangible to them before the last year was taking the SAT and applying to college," Irwin added. "Now what feels real and tangible is asking, 'Are we ever gonna be able to go outside again?' Seeing people cut through that is really powerful, not just for adolescents, but adults too."

Param said he hopes to carry the podcast with him going forward into the school year and into college. He said he plans to continue addressing COVID-19's effects on teen mental health going forward, but is starting in September and October with topics like the benefits of digital tools for teens with depression, the treatment thereof and what parents need to know about antidepressants.

He hopes, when life returns to normal, to speak at school events to help remove the stigma of mental illness and spread awareness.

His current goal is to produce three podcasts a month.

ORANGE COUNTY COVID-19 STATS

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported 299 new COVID-19 cases and 11 new virus-related deaths on Thursday, which included five skilled nursing facility residents, three assisted living facility residents and three residents not living in a facility.

The total number of cases in the county is now at 48,945. Deaths surpassed 1,000 for the first time on Wednesday.

The county is currently classified in the first tier of the state's new COVID-19 monitoring system, but is below the threshold and holding steady at a daily positive case seven-day average for every 100,000 residents at 5.6. Testing positivity rates are at 5%.

To qualify for the next tier, Orange County will need to keep a daily case average for every 100,000 residents between five to seven and a testing pos-

itivity rate between 5% and 8%.

Here are the latest cumulative coronavirus case counts and COVID-19 deaths for select cities in the county:

- Santa Ana: 9,503 cases; 247 deaths
- Anaheim: 8,487 cases; 224 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,275 cases; 64 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 1,710 cases; 23 deaths
- Irvine: 1,491 cases; 12 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,072 cases; 21 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 486 cases; 10 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 189 cases; less than five deaths

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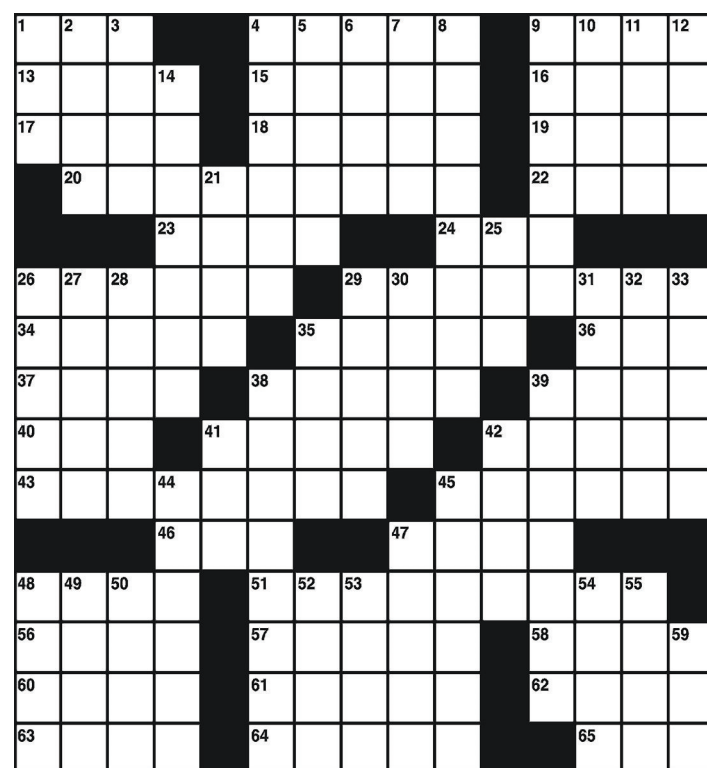
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

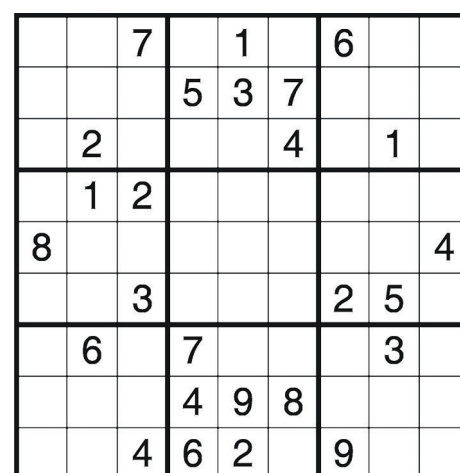
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SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

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LAGUNA BEACH DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

The CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT/DESIGN REVIEW BOARD will hold a virtual public hearing to consider **DRA-20-283 AND CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION** for the: **Needell Residence, 2965 TERRY RD, APN 656-163-13. SAID PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2020 AT 5:00 PM. NO FURTHER PUBLIC NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN.** The applicant should make a good faith effort to contact neighbors by telephone, email, or other means to satisfy and document the early communication requirements and is not required to meet in person. **Project Description:** The applicant requests design review for a 28 square-foot garage addition, aggregate additions greater than 50 percent of the original structure (194 square feet) which includes a 25 square-foot addition more than 15feet out of grade, 55 square-foot elevated deck, chimney height, skylights, trash storage within the front setback and landscaping in the R-2 (Residential Medium Density) zone. A variance is requested to encroach the garage addition and below grade living area in the front setback [LBMC 25.12.008(C)(2)] and to exceed the maximum allowed 25-foot building height as measured from the lowest finished floor [LBMC 25.12.008(D)(1)]. This project includes a proposed Landscape Plan. Please note; pursuant to Laguna Beach Municipal Code Sections 12.14.04(d) and LBMC 12.16.080(c), plant material shown on a landscape plan, which has been approved through the design review process, and where maximum height limits are established for existing and/or proposed vegetation, shall be exempt from all future hedge height, view preservation and view restoration claims by neighboring property owners. The property is required to be staked with story poles at least 21 calendar days prior to the hearing. **The City encourages anyone with questions or concerns regarding the proposed project to contact:** Project Applicant: Stan Andrade, Architect (949) 715-7474 stan@andradearchitects.com City Staff: Melinda Dacey, Associate Planner (949) 497-0325 mdacey@lagunabeachcity.net. **IMPORTANT!** Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the City has modified its procedures for conducting site visits. If you have concerns about the effects this proposed project could have on your property, you may schedule a site visit in accordance with the guidelines identified in the attached document. If you wish for a site visit to be conducted, then sign the Agreement for Site Visit form and return it to the City Staff identified above. Once we have received the form, City Staff will notify the Design Review Board (DRB) members to contact you to schedule the site visit that will occur no earlier than the Friday before the scheduled hearing. During the site visit, you must abide by all the applicable guidelines provided by the City. Property owners not wanting site visits may consider other methods, such as photos and videos via email, FaceTime, Zoom, etc. Staff may work with you on this option to ensure the photographic and video footage objectively represents the project issues. Do not conduct unauthorized and/or unscheduled site visits. The plans and application may be reviewed on the City's website linked to the Design Review Board meeting agenda <http://www.lagunabeachcity.net/cid/hall/citygov/cityclerk/mam.htm>. **The City Council Chamber will not be open to the public. However, comments may be made via teleconferencing during the hearing, or in writing prior to the hearing, when emailed or mailed to City Hall. It is recommended that written correspondence be delivered to City Hall preferably at least 10 days prior to the hearing but no fewer than 5 days before the hearing.** It is possible that this project may be continued to some specific future date and/or modified during the Design Review process. If you challenge the nature of the proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. The City staff has determined the project to be subject to a **Categorical Exemption Section 15301, Class (e)** (I) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. If you have questions regarding this, please call (949) 497-0714. The proposed project is exempt from the Coastal Development Permit requirements pursuant to Municipal Code Section 25.07. Please be advised that this project may be scheduled for action on the Consent Calendar. Any person wishing to discuss this project must be logged in to the meeting punctually at 5:00 p.m. and specifically request a public hearing on this item. If no member of the public, staff, or Board member requests separate consideration of this project, it likely will be approved without discussion.

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NEWPORT BEACH Country Club player George Schmidt makes a difficult chip during the 21st annual Jones Cup.

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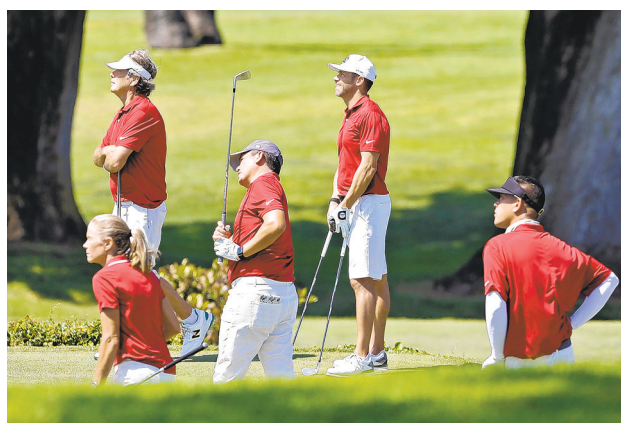
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wins in the tournament. The Costa Mesa-based country club won for the first time since 2017, when it won at home in Sargent's final Jones Cup.

Three of the newly-minted champions — Izzi, Fergin and Allenspach — also competed for Mesa Verde in the 2017 victory.

More memorable moments were made on the course by the visiting clubs. Santa Ana club professional Nick Kumpis made eagle with a 40-foot putt from the edge of the green on No. 13.

"It was probably about a 40-foot putt, and [Santa Ana captain] Geoff [Cochrane] had hit a putt just to the left of me, and it broke a little bit at the end to the left, and so that kind of helped with the read a little bit," Kumpis said. "It just was like, 'Hey, just try to get it there.' You get on the green in two and give yourself a chance and thank goodness I made the putt."



TEAMMATES WATCH as Big Canyon team captain Robert Pang drives the ball at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Shady Canyon captain Brian Gunson said that the preparation leading up to the Jones Cup "feels like Christmas time," and he left feeling good about the finish. Players who finish with a birdie on the par-three No. 18 are encouraged to ring a bell before walking back up to the clubhouse.

"I've played here many, many times," Gunson said after he birdied No. 18. "Never made a two on the last. I'm behind the green here,

and everyone is shouting, 'Ring the bell. Ring the bell.' At least I finished on a high note."

Two-best ball format aside, Big Canyon's quintet played bogey-free golf through the front nine.

"The front nine, we played well," Big Canyon captain Robert Pang said. "We missed a couple here and there, but we all struck it well. We had our chances. That's all you can really ask for.



ISAKO TAKADA from Shady Canyon Country Club hits the ball from the lake side during the Jones Cup tournament.



MESA VERDE'S Mike Fergin hits a drive as teammate Heidi Wright-Tennyson looks on during the Jones Cup Thursday.

unorthodox mechanics. He had more moving parts than usual off the tee, and on a chip shot on No. 9, he choked up on his club below the grip.

"I played baseball, and I copied Pete Rose's baseball swing for playing baseball," Schmidt said of where he

learned how to golf. "When I started playing golf, all I did is just drop my hands down and do the same thing that I did playing baseball, which is Pete Rose's swing."

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Noting Costa Mesa leadership during the pandemic

Costa Mesa's Mayor Katrina Foley and Mayor Pro Tem John Stephens, with the support of the majority of the City Council, have provided leadership to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 on small businesses in Costa Mesa, and this leadership needs to be recognized.

They have implemented a moratorium on commercial business evictions, held a town hall on Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans, partnered with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), provided face mask education and enforcement to reduce the enforcement burden on businesses, established a \$1.7-million business grant program for over 200 businesses, expedited outdoor operating permits, promoted buy-local programs, worked with city staff on the Business Assistance Collective (BAC) that has contacted over 2,000 businesses to solicit ways the city can help them survive, and established the ReStore Costa Mesa Recovery Team to collaborate between the city and sectors of the economy and non-profits.

Costa Mesa's leaders have had to walk a fine line to minimize the risk of increasing infections, promoting businesses that can open safely and helping businesses survive until they can reopen.

I hope the leadership efforts of Foley and Stephens are recognized and rewarded in November with their reelection to mayor and District 1, respectively.

Mark Cleveland
Costa Mesa

Candidates should state their cases

Voters deserve to "see" the candidates of each race in Orange County, either in head-to-head debates or candidate forums. They should not be able to hide behind partisan campaign propaganda or paid advertising.

In 2018, then Rep. Dana Rohrabacher refused to debate challenger Harley Rouda, wouldn't hold town hall meetings or be interviewed by neutral media. Rohrabacher lost.

The exact same thing hap-



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COSTA MESA CITY HALL. A reader writes in praise of city leadership during the novel coronavirus pandemic.

pened with then state Assemblyman Matthew Harper and his challenger Cottie Petrie-Norris. Harper lost.

I want to see Harley Rouda debate Michelle Steel. I want to see Cottie Petrie-Norris debate Diane Dixon. I want to see state Sen. John Moorlach debate challenger Dave Min.

We deserve to measure and evaluate the candidates for these offices in front of early absentee ballots and mail-in voting.

Time is running out for us to do this. If we want a knowledgeable and aware electorate here, we should demand candidates put themselves out there.

Tim Geddes
Huntington Beach

Waiting for Rouda to 'do something'

I recently read a letter signed by our congressional representative, Harley Rouda, on the impact of the coronavirus on firefighters, police and other first responders. It was quite disap-

pointing and demonstrates Rep. Rouda's lack of fitness to represent us.

The letter points out something that should concern us all but offers no suggestions what to do about it. Rather, it sanctimoniously put the onus to "do something" on other people, like the Orange County supervisors or the governor.

Meanwhile, people like Supervisor Michelle Steel are in the trenches, working day and night making the hard decisions of how to best to fight the coronavirus without needless damage to people's livelihoods.

When he's not cursing the Senate Majority Leader, this is the kind of "small ball" we get from Mr. Rouda. It's easy to express concern and then sit back and criticize hard decisions made by others, but I would like to see our congressman show a little more real leadership, call for specific action and take responsibility for something.

Russ Neal
Huntington Beach

Herdman lacks council support

Recently, a few pro-Herdman supporters suggested that the full endorsement of Jeff Herdman's competitor Noah Blom, a "single" filing candidate/no slate, by Newport Beach Mayor Will O'Neill, Councilman Kevin Muldoon and Councilman Duffy Duffield was because of some nefarious goal to keep Herdman from ever becoming mayor or that the incumbent of almost four years has some unfair disadvantage. To that I say — campaign balderdash.

Is it just possible that the City Council doesn't find Herdman an effective leader and is tired of all the discord in his own district over the last three plus years? After all, this question was even addressed to Herdman by the event moderator during the Newport Beach Chamber candidate forum on Aug. 20.

This discord can be heard from his own constituents in the way he presided over the John Wayne Airport expansion as chair of the

aviation committee, sealing the fate of Newport Beach residents to one of what some consider the worst airport expansion deals in city history, increasing the volume, jet pollution and noise for years to come.

Is it possible that this discord is over Herdman's habit in telling his community one thing and then doing the complete opposite, such as his council initiative promoting the redevelopment of Marine Avenue, while supporting ex-council members turned developer consultants Ed Selich, Don Webb and John Noyes for the overhaul of this historic main street on Balboa Island without one resident vote?

Could it be that the council endorsement of Noah Blom is because they believe Noah is the right man for the job and because they have found Jeff to be an ineffective leader, one who has worn out his welcome to both council members and the residents of Newport Beach alike?

Anita Rovsek
Balboa Island

CHAMBER

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During their one shared day on the job, Valenzuela began the long process of acclimating to a new community and meeting city and business leaders she hopes will become collaborators as she helps guide local businesses through and out of pandemic circumstances.

"My mission and my passion has always been to align with organizations that advocate for the community and provide them with the information and the resources to help them thrive," Valenzuela said. "And people have united and are connecting like never before."

Among her top goals are determining how members' needs have changed in recent months, so the chamber can be even more of a resource, and reaching out to more Latino-owned businesses.

Growing up in Whittier as one of five children of Mexican immigrant parents, Valenzuela was taught the val-

ue of hard work early on and accepted her first job as a medical records file clerk at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital (PIH Health) at 16.

"I got a job as soon as I could get my work permit," she said. "I was afforded many opportunities to work my way up the ladder by my work and dedication and willingness to learn."

Though her career began in hospital settings — she led teams at Anaheim Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles' Central City Community Health Center and Coastal Communities Hospital — Valenzuela developed skills that easily translated to other industries.

Benjamin said that acumen, coupled with what she called a strong "grace factor" made Valenzuela stand out as an ideal candidate.

"Carla has got a lot of experience with business and community development," Benjamin said, recalling how Valenzuela followed up with thoughtful correspondences throughout the interview process. "We thought, if she's going to

treat us this way, this is how she's going to treat our members."

Benjamin acknowledged her successor is entering the business at a particularly perilous time — she estimated some 25% of businesses in Costa Mesa could permanently close during the pandemic — but said she's confident in Valenzuela's abilities.

Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley agreed.

"I'm already impressed with her outreach and enthusiasm," Foley said. "Now more than ever, we must partner to support our many small businesses to recover quickly from COVID-19."

A former charter member of the Whittier Optimist Club, Valenzuela says she sees ripe opportunities even amid crisis — opportunities to collaborate, reassess and connect in new ways.

"There's so much to do and, yes, it's a challenge," she said. "[But] I'm always up for a challenge."

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ORANGE COUNTY Soccer Club forward Sean "Ugo" Okoli scores the go-ahead-goal in the first half Wednesday against L.A. Galaxy II.

Orange County Soccer Club rallies to best L.A. Galaxy II

BY MATT SZABO

Falling behind in the second minute was not the way that the Orange County Soccer Club wanted to start Wednesday's match against rival Los Angeles Galaxy II.

Orange County fell in an early hole when the Galaxy's Jonathan Perez sliced a header in the box inside the right post and past Orange County goalkeeper Frederik Due. Orange County coach Braeden Cloutier smacked the wall in front of him in disgust.

But OCSC used one of its top offensive weapons to find a way back.

Sean "Ugo" Okoli scored twice in the first half against "Los Dos," which was enough for host Orange County to win the United Soccer League match 2-1 at Orange County Great Park.

"It definitely gives us some confidence, going into playing them again in [three] days," Orange County midfielder Seth Casipie said. "The group is happy to get the job done. [We got] another three points, and we keep moving through the sprint ... Everybody understands the goal, and everybody is willing to work for it."

With 18 points, Orange County (5-1-3) moved ahead of Los Angeles Galaxy II (5-4) in the USL Group B restart standings. The

Phoenix Rising (6-2-2) sit in first place with 20 points, though OCSC has a match in hand on Phoenix. The top two teams in the group will advance to the playoffs.

Orange County and L.A. Galaxy II play again Saturday at 7 p.m. at Orange County Great Park, with the hosts looking for their third win of the year against their opposition from the north. There are five matches left in the regular season for Orange County.

Okoli now has a team-best five goals for Orange County. Casipie, returning after missing three matches due to a light quadriceps strain, got behind the Galaxy defense and sent Okoli a cross from the left in the 25th minute. He took his time before turning and burying a shot into the back of the net.

Okoli's second goal, in the 38th minute, came after a pair of headers. An Orange County corner kick from the right went to the far post to Michael Orozco, who headed it back across the goal to Okoli. He flicked it in with his own head, giving OCSC the advantage.

"He's extremely talented, very hard-working and very disciplined," Casipie said of Okoli. "It makes me happy seeing him getting the goals that he deserves. He takes

the responsibility of being that pillar up top, the one that has to score the goals and wants the pressure for himself. As you can see, he delivers."

The match got a bit chippy in the second half, with four yellow cards — two on each side. L.A. Galaxy II had a couple of good looks from near the top of the box, but shots by Augustine Williams in the 60th minute and Alejandro Alvarado Jr. in the 85th minute went just wide right each time.

Orange County survived and remained in the thick of playoff contention. The team has given up more than one goal just once in its nine matches this season.

Orange County outshot L.A. Galaxy II 11-8 on Wednesday, including a 3-2 advantage in shots on goal, and had six corner kicks compared to just two for the visitors.

"We needed to raise the intensity tonight, I think," said Orange County defender and captain Kevin Alston. "Last time we played them [a 2-1 road win on Aug. 22], we sat back a little bit too much and allowed them to get a better rhythm. We wanted to disrupt that from the start."

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL

Los Amigos' Pacheco receives Garden Grove League MVP honor

Los Amigos High senior guard Brian Pacheco has earned Garden Grove League MVP honors after helping the boys' basketball team win its first league title since the 2001-02 season.

Pacheco averaged 13 points, eight rebounds, three assists and two steals per game in league play for Los Amigos (19-9, 9-1 in league). Pacheco, who didn't play in 2018-19 due to injury, helped the Lobos rebound from a 1-9 showing in the league a year ago and win the title outright, their eighth in program history.

Los Amigos advanced to the second round of the CIF Southern Section Division 5A playoffs before losing 58-54 at Acton Vasquez. Lobos coach Larry Isaacs, who was voted the Garden Grove League Coach of the Year, said that his team's victory over Calvary Chapel in the first round was the program's first post-season win since 1984.

Los Amigos junior point guard Marco Vasquez was a first-team all-league pick. Vasquez averaged eight points, five assists, four rebounds and three steals per game in the league. Los Amigos senior forward Michael Valencia, junior center Chris Gonzalez and sophomore guard Ata Khalil all earned second-team all-league honors.

Sage Hill pair wins All-Academy honors

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O.V.'s Miller first-team All-Golden West League

Ocean View High junior forward Slater Miller has earned first-team All-Golden West League honors after helping the boys' basketball team finish third in the league and advance to the CIF Southern Section Division 3AA playoffs.

Miller averaged a team-best 16.2 points and 7.9 rebounds per game for Ocean View (16-13, 6-4 in league). The Seahawks lost 64-46 at Laguna Beach in the first round.

Seahawks junior guard Luke Washington was a second-team all-league selection.

Jerry Martinez of league champion Garden Grove and Matthew Brookins of Westminster shared the league MVP award.

— From staff reports

YOUTH TENNIS

Fountain Valley's David Duong a finalist at War by the Shore tennis tournament

BY MATT SZABO

Even before Monday's semifinal match at the War by the Shore junior tennis tournament began, Prashanth Brindavan knew that his son shouldn't underestimate his opponent.

His son, Parashar Bharadwaj of Irvine, was the No. 2 seed in the boys' 16 singles draw. The boy across the net, David Duong of Fountain Valley, was unseeded.

Brindavan shrugged that off before watching the teenagers face off on court No. 9 at Laguna Niguel Racquet Club.

"David has always been a fighter," he said.

Two-plus hours later, Duong proved him right. The left-hander gutted out a 3-6, 6-3 and 10-7 in the super-tiebreaker victory to move him into the final of the Level 3 tournament.

Duong ended up in second place after losing 6-1, 6-2 to top-seeded Steve Nguyen of Anaheim in the final Monday night.

It was a tough end to a solid tournament for the 14-year-old, who is a freshman at Pacific Coast High School, a home-school hybrid school in Tustin. He said he trains at public tennis courts in Fountain Valley and does not attend an academy.

Duong was the only local junior tennis player to make the semifinals of the Level 3 War by the Shore tournament, which



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FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S David Duong runs down a forehand in his semifinal match during the War by the Shore junior tennis tournament at Laguna Niguel Racquet Club on Monday.

used to be played at the Tennis Club Newport Beach until recent years. He said he wasn't seeded because his Universal Tennis Rating is about a 9.4, not as high as the seeded players in the tournament.

"I played pretty well," Duong said. "I had a good win in the second round [over No. 5-seeded Grant Gallagher of Irvine] and I continued beating people who have supposedly higher ratings than me. But in the final, I think I probably just got too exhausted. I didn't have anything left."

The tournament was one of

the first prestigious tournaments to return during the novel coronavirus pandemic. For social distancing reasons, the Match Tennis app's Virtual Tournament Desk was used to check-in instead of a physical tournament desk.

Duong is happy to get back to work. He said this is the third tournament he's played in about the past month, joining Level 4 tournaments in Irvine and Anaheim.

"For the first four months [of quarantine], I actually had some relief," he said. "Tournaments are pretty stressful. I was

having a good time, but then I started missing tournaments. It's fun competing, getting deep into tournaments and playing a lot of matches against my peers. I practice to play tournaments. If I just practiced all day, it would be really boring."

He shrugged off losing the first set of the semifinal 6-3 to Bharadwaj, which was his first set loss of the tournament. Duong still stormed to a 3-1 lead in the second set and won it, forcing the decisive super-tiebreaker.

"I just have a mindset to try to win one more game," Duong said. "Even when he was destroying me in the first set, I just tried to hang in there. I was like, 'If you're going to beat me, you're going to have to hit winners left and right.' My mindset was just not to miss and keep the ball in the court. If I get a ball I can hit, just go for it."

Bharadwaj was able to rack up winners at times against the scrappy Duong, who nevertheless ultimately proved to be the steadier player. He never trailed in the super-tiebreaker, winning three straight points for a 9-5 lead. Duong was able to convert his third match point.

Duong next plans to play at the Esme Pearson Level 3 tournament in San Diego on Friday.

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